

12-17-1936

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DID WE SAY . . .
Merry Christmas?

The Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Don't Miss Our First Big
Tussle Friday Evening

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936

No. 11

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year!!

Show Down

—Dick Ross

GAMBLING

When the clouds of noisy front-page scandal that were obscuring the seriousness of the Simpson and Edward affair lifted, the scene changed from a farce to tragedy. More than a few believe it has changed back to a farce again.

With a chuckle they begin some private speculation on the chances of the Baltimore gal turning down "King Romeo," now that the crown is no longer perched on the top of his royal head. Indeed, if that did happen, poor Edward would feel as though he had been crowned with something far heavier than a gold crown.

But that isn't very likely to happen. The gay divorcee will have reached the highest pinnacle of achievement in the field of matrimonial career when she marries her king. All she has left to do now is to wait for her final divorce decree and then lead England's happy and maybe sad play-boy hero to the altar.

CAUSE

As is always the case in questions where nobody really knows the right answers, explanations of all kinds of color and hue are flooding the front pages.

It is said that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin looked down upon all of Edward's night life and happy-go-lucky foolishness with considerable disgust. Edward's frolicking about doesn't fit in with the pattern that Baldwin believes the King should follow. So, risking his own future and that of his cabinet, he told Edward what was on his mind.

It finally has wound up in a constitutional dispute involving the relations between the King and his ministers. It was argued that if the King were allowed to reject the advice of his ministers and do as he pleased, it might pave the way for some future despotic-minded king to trample over the present type of government in 40 league boots.

CHURCH

And then there was the question of a morganatic marriage and the Anglican church. A morganatic marriage might not have been too popular with the people, especially since the bride-to-be was an alien. The Archbishop of Canterbury didn't let much grass grow under his feet in deciding to come out openly in opposition to the proposed marriage. The archbishop objected to Mrs. Simpson's several divorces.

DIRT

There is another angle in the affair which is more interesting. It seems that Edward is quite a humanitarian, and several times he has publicly stated that he would like to bring about a reform of conditions for the working man. His pet grievance is the sorry plight of the Welsh coal miners.

The several English lords who rake in a handsome income off their coal rights are well aware of Edward's ideas on the matter, and are strongly opposed to him. A lessening of the exploitation of the coal miners would have a sickening effect on the size of their bank rolls.

The lords' cries were quickly taken up by the Hearst of Great Britain, Lord Beaverbrook. That vociferous gentleman promptly kicked up a storm, maintaining all the while that the dominions were against the King's marriage, and that the marriage might result in the break-up of the far-flung empire. As might have been expected, they didn't devote any time to speculating on the possible consequences of one of the dominions refusing to recognize the heir to the throne.

It will be very interesting to see what a scandalous press and a group of unscrupulous lords have in store for the alert "Industrial Prince," the former Duke of York.

Women Faculty Members Hold 7th Annual Party

Last Friday evening, December 11, the women members of the faculty held their seventh annual Christmas party at the apartment of Mrs. Holmes, where it is traditionally held.

Have Dinner Party

The party was preceded by a no-host dinner party in the faculty dining room. The evening was spent in singing Christmas carols, exchanging gifts, and a special feature of entertainment was held.

The meeting for the election of Art Club officers will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Art room. There will be a Christmas tree in the Off-Campus girls' room and also a Christmas gift exchange.

Program Committee

The program committee consists of Roberta Epperson, Virginia Otto, Vivian Peters, and Margaret Wurzel.

ANNUAL CONCERT PRESENTED ON TUESDAY EVE

Under Direction of Mr.
Snyder and Miss Bloomer

IN FORM OF XMAS PLAY

Women's Ensemble, Orchestra,
and A Cappella
Perform



MR. SNYDER

The music department of the Normal School and the children of the Edison School presented their annual Christmas concert in the Morgan Junior High School auditorium, Tuesday, October 15, at 7:45 p. m.

Story Xmas Theme

The concert was in the form of a Christmas story portrayed through music and dramas.

In Four Scenes

The first scene portrayed a forest made of silver trees created by the children. A little red bird has been deserted in the forest and is seeking shelter in a kindly tree. The second scene portrays groups of people going to Bethlehem guided by the Christmas star. The third scene portrays the nativity and the fourth the celestial choir.

Fourth Graders Interpret

The children of the fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Lillian Bloomer, provided a creative representation of this story.

Music by Normal and Edison School The Normal School Orchestras, Women's Ensemble, and A Cappella Choir, together with the Edison School children, grades one through six, provided the music.

QUARTER'S TALENT ASSEMBLIES END

Organized by Woodrow Epp



"Woody" Epp

The last of the student-sponsored assemblies for this quarter was given Thursday. It was the end of a fine entertainment series that was started by Woodrow Epp to foster student activity. This in turn to create a desire in the A. S. for a student government in which the students play a more active part. A worthy ideal, for truly, how can any one expect to step into a community as a leader if he has had little if any training for that role?

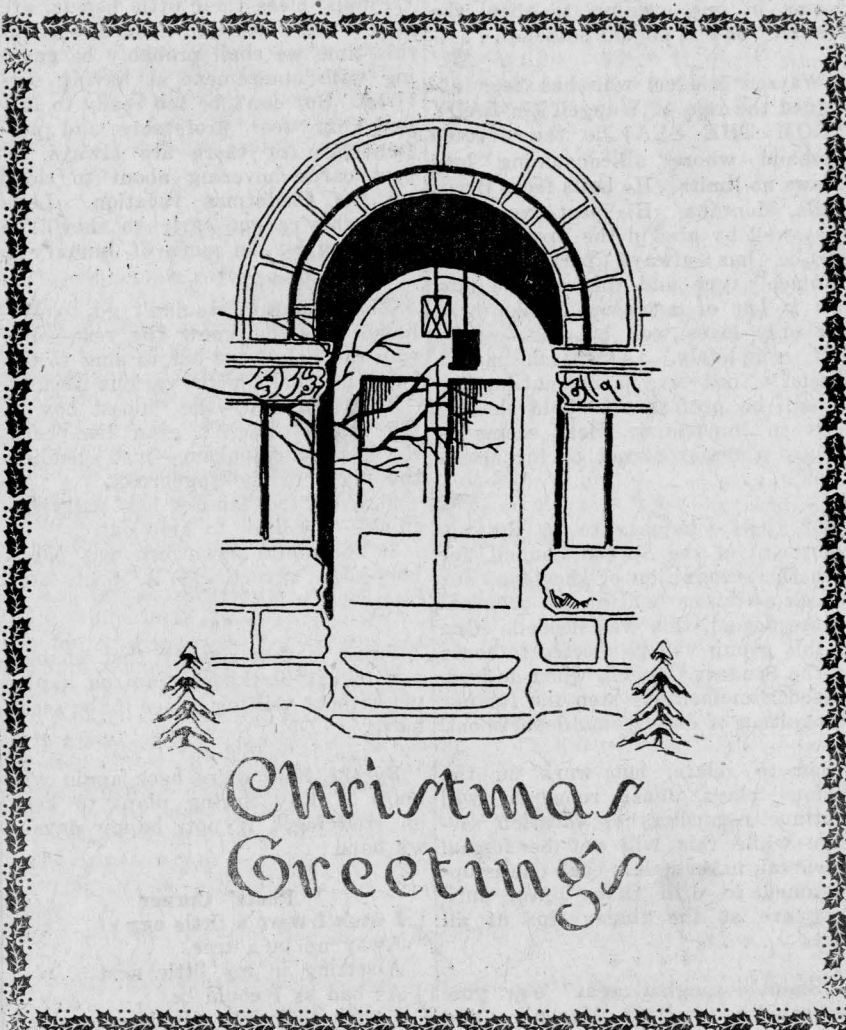
While "Woody" will be unable to continue organizing and presenting these weekly entertainments we all hope that some one will follow in his lead and continue this worthwhile movement that Woody has given us.

Last Assembly Program

Featured in this one was "Ham" Montgomery in his farewell appearance at the piano. He is leaving us for his old haunting grounds at the U. of W.

The other solo performer was Marjorie Brown who has given the assemblies the finest of support with her violin.

To complete the picture one must not forego the "Boys From the Wilds of Munson," composed of Kidder, A. Wellenbrock and Kaiyala, who burlesqued their way through several side-splitting minutes of song and jest, aided and abetted in their sculdugery by the inimitable James Q. Merryman.



Christmas Spirit Mellows Hard Heart Of Big City Journalist-- (Crier Reporter To You Mugs)

I like Easter and Hallowe'en, and the Fourth of July isn't bad, if the day is torrid and there's something to cool off with—but I really think Christmas is swell.

Maybe it's the scent of pine, or is it fir—anyway Christmas trees. Holly is pretty too, and mistletoe—well, there's something about mistletoe that I always liked.

Of course my father always said that Christmas was a big graft nowadays, and he seemed to think it was a shame that the three wise men ever started on their little jaunt. But from what I could gather he must have had quite a time over the holidays in the "good old days"—or maybe it just took a long time to wear off.

Anyway, most of us generally wind up by feeling a little "good will towards all," either with aid, or with just our natural high spirits. People don't gripe us quite so much on Christmas Eve as they will the day after—wait and see. And we hope everyone feels as gay as we do—even the Training School kids who passed around the itch.

And I hope Santa remembers every-

one, especially my friends (that isn't the right attitude, is it). Anyway, if Santa does happen to read this I hope he'll bring Joe Smoke the biggest dinner he ever ate, and a good rubber man for him to practice his wrestling on.

Pat Page needs some mentholatum I think, because she's been using Treadwell's for nearly two years now. Maybe he'll leave a bus for the brave children who will have to hike down to the junior high come next quarter. I need a new comb too.

And don't forget the dear faculty—wouldn't Dr. McRae look swanky with a cane—not that he's getting feeble.

And the Three o'Clock Musketeers need a secretary so that their immortal words may be saved for posterity. Gosh, I'm getting so mellow and benevolent I even think the alarm clock has rather a nice face after all—maybe I'll get it a new spring.

Well, Merry Christmas to everyone—even to the people who have been keeping me awake typing last minute notes—even to the people who have been singing "Silent Night," since before Thanksgiving—and Happy New Year.

CHRISTMAS THEME CARRIED OUT IN ANNUAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE TEA

Dixie Graham and Marjorie Allen in Charge of the Informal Afternoon Last Sunday

The final social event on the quarter's social calendar—the annual Christmas tea at Kamola sponsored by the Women's league last Sunday—is being spoken of as one of the loveliest occasions to ever take place on the campus.

Marjorie Allen in Charge

Marjorie Allen was in charge of the affair. The decorations she and her committees planned were lovely and appropriate to the season. Lighted lamps and

Dixie Graham

colored candles provided the soft dim light for the occasion.

Christmas Theme

Kamola's recreation rooms upstairs were bedecked with Christmas trees, lighted with colored bulbs and trimmed with tinsel. A tiny tree formed the centerpiece of the table at which Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Holmes, and Miss Moore poured.

Program

During the tea a program was presented, consisting of Ruth Weed singing two vocal solos, the Women's Ensemble under the direction of Miss Juanita Davies, and a group of Christmas carolers.

English Carolers

Clothed in traditional English caroling costumes and carrying kerosene lanterns, they sang downstairs first by the big Christmas tree; next they sang by the receiving line upstairs, and then in various parts of the room.

Members of the group include Ruth A. Beckman, Wendall Kinney, Kenneth Bowers, Harriet Castor, Betty Browne, Warren Kidder, Janet Chadwick, Irvin Gattiker, Arval Kaiyala, and Bob Nesbit.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line were Dr. McConnell, Dixie Graham, Kappy Riggs, Eva Lusby, Marjorie Allen, Mona Smith, Elsie Graber, Louise Siegal, Ruth Beckman, and Helen Hegg.

Next quarter there will be two new departments reopened in the Campus Crier. One is a literary section; the other, the Open Forum. The former speaks for itself. In the latter, discussions on any pertinent subject will be welcome. Especially will be appreciated constructive criticism of the Crier. Student preferences and ideas will be carefully considered.

—MADELINE REYNOLDS, Editor.

Press Club Comes Out Of Hiding Next Quarter

Marcia Best, President, and Eleanor Freeman, Social Commissioner, to Organize Br a Dance and Press Club Revu

SMALL NUMBER HANDICAPPED THIS QUARTER'S ACTIVITIES

Initiation Party for About Twenty New Members Is Planned

Starting off with rush and zip at the beginning of the next quarter, the Press Club is planning a year full of rousing activity..

First Meeting Soon

The first meeting will take place very soon after the beginning of the quarter, and all eligible members who express a desire to belong will be voted in. People eligible for membership are all those people who have worked for one quarter

on either or both the Hyakem and the Crier.

MISS BUHRSON LISTS A DAY'S EXPENDITURES

Director of Dormitories
Answers Reporter's
Questions



Miss Buhrson

Any student living in one of the three residence halls is familiar with the dining room in Sue Lombard and probably knows something of the large quantities of food which have to be prepared and the various kinds of work necessary there. Miss Buhrson, director of dormitories, who is responsible for the planning of meals and the purchasing of foods as well as the supervision of all the phases of the work in the dormitory kitchen, is well known to the students.

Reports Miss Buhrson: "People are often interested in my work in connection with the dining hall, and I am only too glad to answer their questions. In a previous article I gave approximate figures for the quantities of the different articles of food used daily. Perhaps it might be interesting to know, too, the item. The following list shows approximately the expenditures for an amount of money paid out for each average day:

Milk and cream	\$17.00
Meat	16.00
Bread	10.00
Butter and eggs.....	34.00
Vegetables and fruit.....	12.00
Canned goods	7.00
Miscellaneous	1.00

"In addition to the expenses incurred daily for goods," adds Miss Buhrson, "there are many other important bills. For instance, \$30.00 is paid daily to the regular help and to the 35 students who work in the kitchen; \$15.00 for the laundering of napkins, tablecloths, and tea towels; \$17.00 for heat and electricity; and \$8.00 for daily repairs. Other miscellaneous sources of expense from the dining hall and the three dormitories which cannot be computed daily are: The polishing of floors, janitor's supplies, repairs for furniture and lights, buying of new lamps, shades, curtains, and drapes; the buying of wood for fireplaces, kalsomining, tuning of pianos, repairing of kitchen and dormitory equipment; buying of dishes, glassware, and silver; painting of the dining room, paying for services of the electrician; buying of such miscellaneous articles as towels, office equipment, light globes, fuses, and many other necessary little things."

Initiation and Party Planned Shortly after this meeting, the initiation of new members will be given at a dinner party, a taffy pull, or some similar occurrence. Social Chairman Eleanor Freeman, and President Marcia Best have many plans up their sleeves.

Barn Dance and Press Club Review The club will have to immediately start making plans for the Barn Dance and the Press Club Revue—two annual features of our social calendar.

About Twenty New Members

About 20 members will be added to the club, which will make for a very much more active organization than the one of this quarter. Due to graduation and other circumstances, many of the old members were not back this year, which cut down the number of people considerably.

Plenty of Pep

But, look out, folks, an important and influential organization is coming out of hibernation.

GOOD LUCK, JIMMY!



Jimmy Gilmore

James Gilmore, who has been active in every phase of drama here, leaves at the end of this quarter to continue his studies at the University of Washington. Planning on enrolling to finish his five-year Normal course he will continue his speech major and will participate in this field there.

In the two years James has been here he has not only made a host of friends, but also has aided materially in the production of every play produced in that period.

A graduate of Wapato High, he came to us with a fine background and a great deal of experience in dramatics, and now that he has strengthened this by his activities here, James undoubtedly will add, to a noticeable degree, to the student speech activity at the "U."

Therefore "Jimmy," along with every one else, the Masquers and Jesters wish you the best that opportunity has to offer . . .

HERODOTEANS INITIATE AT N. Y. BANQUET

The Herodotean Club held its annual banquet on Tuesday, December 8, at 6 o'clock in the New York Cafe. Twenty-two members, the initiated, and two guests enjoyed the banquet which consisted of tomato juice, mashed potato, peas, roast veal, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Vernon Carstenson and Mrs. Harold Barto were the two guests. At the close of the banquet Merrill Ellis, president, welcomed the new members, and Grace Walters responded on behalf of the initiates. Mrs. Carstenson was introduced to the club.

Following the banquet the members adjourned to the History Room in the Classroom building where the new members were initiated. The new members of the club are: Mary Russell, Zelma Moe, Evelyn Hallauer, Grace Walters, and Gilbert Gyles. Ruth A. Beckman was in charge of the banquet and initiation.

Campus Crier

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of the
WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington
Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

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ON EXAMINATIONS

Of course, there ARE some girls who say they like to write examinations. I can remember one or two examinations in my favorite subjects, when I liked my teacher and had really studied hard, when it was rather fun to see how much of my knowledge could be arranged under the questions the teacher asked. There was a sort of thrill in the breathless feeling beforehand when you just KNEW that if anyone should be so unkind as to jostle you, all the facts in your head would refuse to "jell." And then that awful moment when you read over the questions and are sure you can't answer any of them! But soon your mind begins to surprise you by digging up facts you didn't know you knew. Your hand races over the page trying to keep up with your thoughts—that is really fun.

But whether we like tests and examinations or not, there really seems to be no very good way of getting along without them. Statistics tell us that in the schools in which seniors are exempted from examinations they usually find that they haven't learned nearly so much as they did when the examinations were there to spur them along. Most teachers would like to grade their pupils just "Satisfactory" or "Unsatisfactory," but somehow that system never seems completely "satisfactory" to the student. Of course, if you are going to fail in a subject it hurts no matter how they break the news to you, but if you have worked hard you rather like to know whether you are high or low in the scale, or whether you did well or badly when you came up against the test.

We used to talk about the Recording Angel who wrote down our good and bad deeds in a big book. Lately we don't seem to have such picturesque ways of saying things and so I can't exactly say I believe in such an angel, altho I can imagine one easily enough. I do believe, however, that life is a sort of training school and that we are taking our examinations constantly whether we know it or not. Most of the tests are little, easy ones and we pass them without thinking about them. But there are important ones, too. For instance, twice in the past few months I have lost my temper over someone who isn't quite responsible for her actions. Each time I lost something which was dear to me and I had a queer feeling that I had failed in an important test and had been punished. "That's nonsense," you say: "it just happened like that." I suppose you're right and yet—the next time I'm going to try to hang on to my temper.

To me, the idea of examinations makes lots of problems easier. Perhaps at school or camp you are given a roommate who is the exact opposite of what you want, and it seems as though a quarrel is always just around the corner. In such a case the easy thing to do is to develop a splendid martyr complex. But look at it as an examination and you will see that it tests you in several very important subjects: Diplomacy, tolerance, consideration for others; and you're set to work.

However, you can't expect miracles. In the old-fashioned story books, little Susy always did her duty and at once was rewarded by great-aunt Caroline. Life's examinations aren't like that, any more than those at school, where you don't expect a box of candy every time you pass a test. If the Recording Angel IS keeping track of our heavenly report cards, there's no way we can find out our "grades," and I suspect that anyone who works simply for the "grade" doesn't amount to much, anyway. But when things look dark it does help if you look at it as a "test."

The whole world has been having a dreadful time since the Great War. It seems as though every family in every country has to "lend a helping hand" to someone who is feeling the depression. Perhaps that is a test. Perhaps the whole world is facing an important examination and must get it out of the way before it can begin the next lesson. The strange thing about it is that everyone in the world seems to know the right answer: Peace, Brotherly Love, Common Sense, Work. They argue about the various steps in the solution. Perhaps we would all get along better if we said, "This is a test. The Great Teacher wants us to show what we have learned before we graduate into a higher class."

—Miss Wilnot Parker.

LOOKED FOR
---AND FOUND

Now that James Gilmore is leaving us who will Moburg, Brown and Elbridge find to have spirited and often heated battle with ...

Continuing to prove his worth as an excellent dancer, Mero was featured on the programs at several of the private dances the past week, appearing at no less than three ball rooms in one evening to show the "rabble" how it should be done ...

Warren Kidder, who has been assigned the role of Wangell (in LADY FROM THE SEA) is the devoted husband whose all-consuming love knows no limits. He hails from Great Falls, Montana. His past experience does well by him in the present role, as he has always portrayed the "Romeo" type and this one he now has is but of a mature Romeo who not only loves well but also wisely and completely. A speech major, Kidder's first love is dramatics, and though he professes to hold skating next in importance, Best seems to occupy a major corner of his attentions ...

Of timely importance is the appointment of the Speech Council, for with the recognition of the place our speech activities hold in the program of the school, this was needed. One of this group will be elected to serve on the Student Council, when desired. Indeed a momentous step for further recognition of our Drama department.

Sad to relate, but work on the various plays under rehearsal will continue regardless of vacation session, while this will not be formal rehearsal, nevertheless each one is opportunely to drill those lines, until they are at the finger tips at all times ...

"Slaint's saoghal agat" o'er yule ye rabidly revelling Masquers and Jesters ...

Oral tests in the speech classes show that the students soon become conscious of the best elements in speech. This was shown this past week by the grading of a test group by both the head of the department and ten students from the class. While the scores were not completely the same, still there was a great deal of correlation, as shown by the grading blank used. There was a noticeable grouping of the scores and in these groups the same people were placed by both checks, with only a slight shift in arrangement. This shift was due mainly to the type of reading given, some the students ranged highest because of a humorous reading and some the instructor ranked highest because of the qualities of the reading and taking no account of its emotional content.



Florence

The season of gay festivities is here again! You'll be going to more parties ... afternoon ... teas ... dinner parties ... formal affairs. And you'll need new clothes!

Evening gowns—You'll feel as lovely as the princess in the fairy tale in an evening gown this season. Featuring the new long sleeves, princess lines, exquisite fabrics that make this season's formal wear the most gorgeous in recent years.

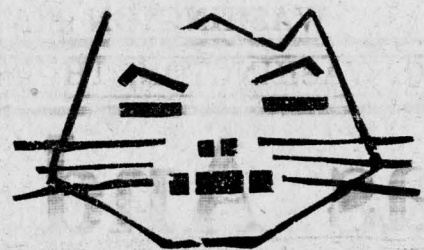
Evening wraps—Everything from flippant little affairs that barely cover your shoulders to long and sweeping coats of velvet or rustling taffeta.

One sees frocks for winter afternoons ... lovely new silks, elegant velvets, marvelous metallic fabrics. All exquisitely fashioned to flatter your figure and compliment your personality. Tea dance dresses in rustling taffeta, glowing jewel tones, flare in the back, eyelid embroidery, fringed bodice ... puffed up in the

FORLORN

I wander on forlorn and weary;
The days seem dark and cold and dreary!
I think of home, of friends, of God—
It seems my home is 'neath the sod.
For friends I feel I haven't any

And God has turned away from many.
I long to go to some far land
Where I shall rest from reprimand.
I wish to be fore'er asleep—
Fore'er to rest and ne'er to weep.
—Margaret Wurzel.

THRU THE CAMPUS
WINDOW

Finals, bless their little hearts, are almost upon us, and Saturday about this time we shall probably be gasping with amazement at having survived. But don't be too ready to forget your dear professors and professor's for there are always report cards hovering about to cloud up the Christmas vacation. Let's hope they're out early so they'll be forgotten by the morn of January 1.

The mountain wouldn't go to Mo-hamet so—you know the rest—anyway the gals went out to sing to the boys in khaki with various results.

1. A sad case—the "nicest boy of the bunch" doesn't even live here. He was from Spokane—just spending the night in the sagebrush.

2. Even the faculty has the right spirit—and likes to help out.

3. The dance downtown was popular—good advertising it must have been.

Faith is that quality that enables one to eat blackberry jam on a picnic without waiting to see if the seeds move.

By the time we're back again will know if Kay Spring plans to keep on studying. If not, happy days—we hope.

Poets' Corner

I wish I were a little egg
Away up in a tree
As setting in my little nest
As bad as I could be.
I wish that you would come along
And stand beneath that tree
Then I would up and bust myself
And spatter thee with me.
Of course that isn't original. How much spare time do you think I have?

Phoney Physics

Erg—What we get hard in Sunday's sack lunches.
Phase—The other side of your head from the back.
Ohm—Where you sign out for on week ends.

"Where will I find the drinking water, my pretty maid?"
"In the milk, in the cream, and in the beer, kind sir."

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With cockleshells and silver bells
And the rest haven't come up yet.

Can't think of any smart way to say it so might as well be simple—
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

CAMPUS TOPS

sleeves, buttoned up in the front and full of swirl in the skirt. Bright wool dresses with big buttons and slick stitching that give them simplicity and not severity.

Coats—Luxurious new all wool fabrics carefully tailored into styles of slim, smooth, young lines. These are coats that you will wear and wear and always feel well dressed.

Smart hats this year are waving gay feathers in the wintry breeze. Toques and turbans, swagger, sporty hats, elegant styles for afternoon—all of them beautifully styled. And so becoming! Gay berets, aristocratic high crowns, sophisticated turbans ... all of fashion's favorites for every costume.

Don't forget to include some new, bright knit sweaters in your wardrobe for next quarter. Loads and loads of skirts, blouses, suits, brogues ...

—and so it goes. No peace, no success, nowhere. Zounds. What a life.

CAMPUS TOPS for this week:

MARGARET LAWRENCE in soft brown suede Tyrolean booties. She also deserves mention in this column for the pert little white feathers worn in her hair for the Snowball ... The news is a little late for the Crier but still new in the fashion world.

... FLORENCE.

Philosopher's Column

—Annabel Black.



We're Going Home!

We are all so weary and because we are, it is going to be pure delight to stretch our legs between the cold sheets at home and feel the fat hot water bottle waiting for us at the foot of the bed. It is going to be the most fun to crunch hot home-made bread and eat with Mom and Dad across the table. We're going to dance in delight at the heap of snowy packages and we'll tramp over the hill for a real Christmas tree and come dragging it home in triumph. We have a calendar in our room and

we're crossing off the days with the help of our dormitory neighbors who fight over the honor, until the 19th. Gee, but it is going to be perfect being home.

Gifts With Pennies

We think it is more fun to buy Christmas presents than to get them. We go down town and wander up and down wishing for everything for everyone. And jingle our few pennies in our pockets and remember we are poor.

But isn't it odd people like things even if they are bought with a penny.

Lines to Cookie

Christmas is the loveliest time of the year, squirt. It's up to us to reach out and gather it to us, making its beauty last. The world began with the birth of Christ. And every year we replenish our faith at his birthday and face the world with a new hope.

From the oldest book of philosophy: "And the Angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, for unto you is born this day a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:10-11.

CAMPUS COMICS

—P. H.

Campus Axiom: A fool and his college are soon parted.

A lot of students consider themselves good citizens because they never break any laws around the dorm, except those they don't believe in.

According to some of the local reformers, the rising generation is sinking.

An All-American Line

Tube, ColgateL.E.
Polish, BrownL.T.
Tin, Kans.L.G.
Whatwood, DelawareC.
Shake, DepauwR.G.
Wet, Wash.R.T.
Dixie, GrahamR.E.

Kaynor and Breckon seem to be developing an appetite for Rice. Mush on, boys, mush on.

Thrifty young men, who don't believe in spending money are now picking fights with their girl friends.

Eight more shopping days till Christmas. That means seven more days to forget about shopping.

How to make sure your presents are not opened till Christmas. WRAP THEM IN CELLOPHANE.

Science Note

"Civilization is merely the record of man's hunt for food," murmured Mr. Quigley as he searched through the icebox for something to eat.

Thought For Today

When there is nothing more to be said, some sap always says it.

Betty Brown's idea of sarcasm is when somebody at her dining hall table says, "Please pass the cream."

Miss Pinney bought a tire cover and now she wants her money back. She says she put it on one of her tires and she hadn't driven 10 miles before the blame thing had worn out.

It is a little early for prophesying, but it has been predicted that Ellensburg will have a white Christmas and a WET New Years.

'Twas the night before quizzes in all of the dorms;
There was studying being done in various forms.

When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter
And everyone wondered just what was the matter.

So up to the windows everyone rushed
To see if this noise might soon be hushed.

And there in the glow of a campus light

Thurston and Anderson were having a fight.

They hit fast and hard with a great deal of strain
And the language they used was very profane.

Till at last all bruised they came to a pause

But Andy still believed in Santa Claus.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid." W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing college grid-men not to "optimise" too much.

Impressions of
PURNELL

Dere Folks:

Ara I all atwitter and stuff! Them words "atwitter and stuff" is some of that dang fool slang them city kids use. Probably don't mean a thing but they all use it so much I'm kinda gettin' the disease.)

What I was gonna tell you was that yaller haired gal give me the eye 'tother day. I was goin' up the hall about my bizness when she pops out of a door sudden like and I smacks plum into her. She dropped her books and I got so flustered I couldn't even pick 'em up alone. Then she smiled sweet like and says, "Thank you, Purnell." Boy did I fire up then. I bet she shot I was sun-burned. An my tongue got all dry and thick till I couldn't swallow, let alone talk. In the next class Miss Dean—that's our hygiene teacher, asked me if I was sick or something. Boy I was about discombobulated.

That rumor about the final tests turned out to be real. Gonna have 'em startin Thursday morning. Seems to me to be kinda late to warn a feller. I don't know why they don't tell a feller all these things. Seems like everybody around here wants to keep everything they know a secret.

Everybody around here is talkin about some dang fool King Edward way off in Europe givin up his kingdom for some American woman. Funny what they kin do to a feller. I wonder if she's got yaller hair. I wonder what he would do if he had to go to school with a whole bunch of lookers. He must not be so handy with women if one kin make him give up a whole kingdom.

Ma, you better have on a pile of grub for when I git home. My stum-mick shore is a howlin fer some home cooked vittles. Boy, I kin hardly wait.

Yours till Doc MacRae, our English teacher, shaves off his mustache.

Purnell.

P. S. Pa, ya better send me a little more money to git home on. Seems like everybody's broke around here. It's these cussed movies I guess.

P. G.

IMPORTANT TRIFLES

Today's definition: A monologue is a conversation between a person who went to Europe and a person who didn't.

Today's sympathy is offered to the man who thought the world had an opening for him and is now in a hole.

Then there are those people who don't know which side their bread is buttered on, but no matter—they eat both sides.

In Virginia there's a law that if a man abuses his wife he must speak in a soft voice.

Down in Los Angeles, street car conductors are forbidden to shoot game animals from the car platforms.

And now for a word of advice: Don't give it.

One of our brighter college boys has defined a male parent as "the kin you love to touch."

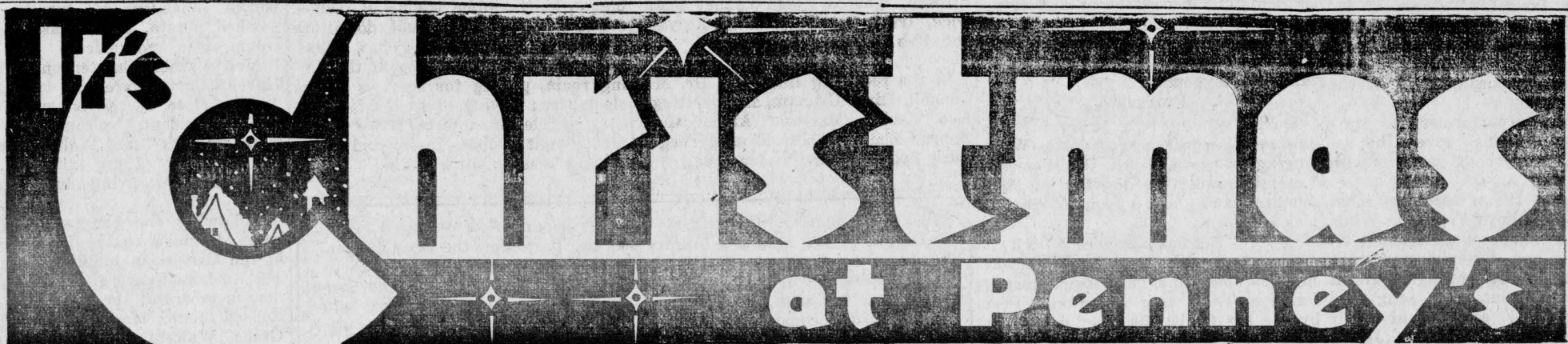
Do not touch electrical appliances while under the influence of water. "Lest We Forget"—The people who sent Christmas cards to us last year whom we forget to send Christmas cards to!

As you shop, my little ones, don't forget your presents of mind!

P. S.—And as December 25 rolls around, I hope Yule have a Merry Christmas!

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York University reports that there were 40,549 enrollees at that institution during the 1935-1936 school year.

Drayton R. Boucher, a member of the Louisiana House Representatives, has registered in the Louisiana State University law school because he admits that there is a great deal about law that he does not know.



OC

THRU THE
KEYHOLE

Elouise Siegal

We were all quite thrilled and pleased at the assembly Thursday, when Yell King Jim Smith presented to Elouise Siegal the pennant for the pep contest held during football season.

It has been put up in the Off-Campus room and we hope everyone will have a chance to see it. It is black and red and bears the letters W. S. N. S., and the word pep, as well as the initials of our club.

It is very attractive and we are very proud of it, for it signifies much more to us than merely big representations at the football game.

We sincerely hope that enthusiasm will run as high in everything we undertake to do, as it did in this contest.

We hear Helen Hadley is a year older since Saturday. Nice going, Helen.

Among the more interesting plans for Christmas vacation that we've heard about is the plan of a group of local Ellensburg girls who (if and when it snows) are going to take a week end trip to the summit to ski. The least we can do for them is hope it snows.

Marcia Best (of course you should know this) is the lucky one who is spending her vacation in California.

It is rumored that Harriet Castor plans to spend part of her Christmas vacation in Seattle. We wouldn't have guessed, or would we?

Only one Off-Campus girl deserted the halls of study this week end for places of livelier interests. Marcia Best spent the week end at her home in Harrah.

The rest of us burned the midnight oil as we poured over notes and notebooks, sources of material, bibliography cards—and such. It makes a nice week end, eh folks? Oh, well, we won't leave it all to the last minute next quarter. (Just a minute, did we say that about this quarter?) Dear me.

Seen in the library the other day—John Ireland and Kay Beck in a heated argument over Wally Simpson and King Edward VIII.

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Over At Sue

Have you noticed how pretty the Brick Room looks now? There are several trees all decorated and one really feels in the spirit of Christmas just by looking at these trees.

Several of the girls have already caught the spirit and have decorated their rooms. The rooms that are especially attractive with Christmas decorations are: Marjorie Brown and Eleanor Freeman's room; Mary Chappell and Dorothy McIntyre's room; Hedwig Mayr and Joyce Brockerman's room; and Trenna Vice and Ilene Hurd's room.

Have you heard what Ruth Black has been doing? Her room has a balcony just outside the window, and she has been placing crumbs out there for birds to eat.

Last Monday evening the girls of Sue Lombard had a Christmas party. The girls gathered in the Brick Room shortly after ten. The lights were turned out and the girls sang Christmas carols. Jeanne Webb sang some of her favorite Christmas carols. Following this the girls drew numbers and received their gifts. Each girl brought a gift to put under the tree, and were exchanged among the girls by means of numbers. The girls had candy, nuts, and oranges. Mrs. Rainey was presented a gift from the girls of the Hall.

The rooms will certainly be nice and clean when the girls come back from vacation. Frank, our houseboy, has been waxing the floors. Saturday our rugs and curtains were turned in to be washed, and this Friday our bedspreads will be turned in. When we get back next year (after vacation) we will get our clean curtains, rugs, and bedspreads.

We are losing two girls from our house this quarter—Margaret McArthur and Wanda Foltz. Several girls are moving in from Kamola at the beginning of winter quarter and one new girl from the lower valley will be with us.

Since this is the last issue of the Crier for 1936 let me, as your Sue Lombard reporter, wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I shall be looking forward to winter quarter when I again can be your reporter.

The Granddaughter's Club at State Teacher's College, Farmville, Virginia, consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Farmville State Teacher's College.

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SEEN AND HEARD IN
KAMOLA

Kamola Hall certainly has plenty of Christmas spirit this year. The hall is beautifully decorated (thanks to Vivian Peters), and most of the girls have Christmas trees and decorations in their rooms.

A party Monday night brought to a close the activities of the hall for this quarter. Christmas stories were told and carols sung. Each girl received a present from off the Christmas tree. For refreshments the girls roasted marshmallows in the fireplaces. Committees that were responsible for the success of the party were: General chairman, Margaret Bussett; decorations, Vivian Peter; refreshments, Lois Ridley; program, Annabelle Chisholm; and cleanup, Helen Hegg.

We hope you all pass your exams with flying colors so that you may have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Here's hoping we see you all back next quarter.

Christmas Tea
The annual Christmas Tea, which was held in Kamola Hall Sunday, proved to be a huge success again this year.

Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Holmes presided at the urns, and a group of girls of the Women's League served.

There was a record attendance at the tea with most of the faculty members and students dropping in sometime in the course of the afternoon.

On the program were the Women's Ensemble accompanied by Katherine Leitch, a violin duet by Mr. Pyle and Arval Kaiyala, a solo by Ruth Weed, and a group of old English carolers composed of Ruth Beckman, Bette Brown, Blanche Thorstead, Harriet Castor, Kenny Bowers, Bob Nesbit, Wendall Kinney, and Harold Orndorff. They were accompanied by Mr. Ernst, Mr. Snyder, Irvin Gattiker, and Arval Kaiyala.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those students and faculty members whose cooperation and assistance made this tea a success. We especially would like to thank Mrs. Lewis for making all the delicious cookies for us.

Three Midland College girls, as part of an NYA project, have scraped clean the busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, which have stood neglected for many years in the library storeroom.

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NUT LOAF

Imagine Hank Borsma and Ina Mae Walls dancing cheek to cheek.

Reporter—Where would Fitterer's car go if it were left by itself?
Kathleen—Craig's hill!

Warren Kidder is a real knight-errant—ya know, catching little girls what faint in art classes—just a handy man at heart.

Jimmy Merryman rather haunts Jean MacDonald—um-humm— We saw 'em together.

Mr. Quigley—Miss Hallock, what do you know about nitrates?
Helen—Well, they're cheaper than day rates.

Have you seen Merrill Ellis and Blonde?

Jim Burke—Doc, what are my chances of living to be a hundred?
Doctor—Do you smoke?
Jim—No.
Doc—Drink?
Jim—No.
Doc—Eat to excess?
Jim—No.
Doc—Stay out late at nights?
Jim—No.
Doc—Then why the Sam hill do you want to live to be a hundred?

Marguerite Rice and Keith Bowers have been seen together again—with off nights LeRoy Breckon giving our little blonde the rush.

Jimmy Gilmore can hardly wait for the finals he is so tired of school—don't go Swedish on us, Gilmore—we know better.

Guess who we saw Thursday night? Helen Fairbrooks and Wendall Kinney and Bill Hopkins'n Wanda Foltz—but—hang onto your hats—Ruth Eldridge and Jack Mero—tsk tsk! Ruth must have changed her mind.

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FRANK MEYER

Arnold Wellenbrock and Bobby Murray must have an awful case on each other—they are almost always together.

LeRoy fooled us—Rice must not be the only interest. Thursday night we saw him with June Ames.

VESPER SERVICE
DECEMBER 20

Irvin Gattiker Directs Methodist Program

The annual Christmas vesper service will be held on Sunday, December 20, 1936, 4:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church.



Irvin Gattiker

accompanying organist.

The Program

"Christmas Prelude," Wellenbrock

"Silent Night, Mohr" The Organ

"O Holy Night," Adams The Choir

Miss Harriet Castor, soloist

"Jesu Bambino," Pietro Yon

Violin Solo

Miss Loma Hall, Violinist

"Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning," Coombs The Choir

Miss Harriet Castor, Soloist

Miss Loma Hall, Violinist

"Christmas Meditation" The Pastor

"Chorus of Angels," Sotson Clark

The Offertory

"Arise, Shine!" Maker The Choir

Mr. Bob Nesbit, Soloist

"Hallelujah Chorus," from the Mes-

siah "Silent Night, Mohr" The Organ

Choir Recessional

Students Participate

Mr. Irvin Gattiker, director.

Miss Loma Hall, Miss Harriet Castor, Mr. Bob Nesbit, Mr. James Smith, Miss Blanche Thursted.

Invitation Extended

Students who are remaining in town over the holidays are particularly invited to these vesper services.

Frederick L. Pedersen, Pastor.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Northwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.



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SPORT NEWS

Going the Rounds With Fabio Cappa

Gus Guess's last and final "crystal ball" gazing, as far as predicting the outcome of the pigskin tussles is concerned, is nearing the end, but a few more scrimmages will steal the limelight in the land of poi, palm trees, and ukeleles, and the two "bowl" battles plus the "Shrine" contest will be decided on New Year's.

At the Kezar Stadium the giants of the West will tangle against the stars from the East, and at the Rose Bowl the mighty University of Washington Huskies will battle against the Pittsburgh Panthers, and down south in the Sugar Bowl the little giants of the coast, Santa Clara, have a big assignment when they take on the highly touted Louisiana University. Here is what Gus predicts:

East-West: The eastern eleven looks the best.
U. of W.-Pittsburgh: Still like the east—Panthers.

Louisiana-Santa Clara: I don't see how Santa Clara can win.
Gus thinks the East is much more powerful in all respects than the West, and the Huskies will bow down to the Panthers for the simple reason that the miners are underrated and because they were all set to meet either of the two southern teams, the sudden change will dump the "apple cart." When the Huskies said they wanted to play the best team in the east their choice wasn't very far off, for on New Year's Day plenty of hard coal will be slapped into their midst, and Gus doesn't think that the Huskies will be able to shovel off the "Bituminus" fast enough. Santa Clara and Louisiana, two eleven's with easy schedules, will attempt to prove that they deserve the high ranking they got. Gus thinks Santa Clara hasn't a chance against the University.

The Bowl Results

This game at the Tournament of Roses goes away back to 1916 when the Washington State Cougars defeated Brown 14 to 0. The battle this year will celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of the event. Of all the teams Stanford has competed in the Bowl the most, they took six trips to Pasadena and came out the victors only twice. The highest score ever to be tallied was 47 points made by U. S. C. in 1930. The coast teams have it over on the eastern and southern teams in the number of wins, with 11 and seven for the visitors; only three ties have been recorded.

1916—W. S. C. 14, Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0.
1918—U. S. Marines 19, Camp Lewis 7.
1919—Naval T. Sta. 17, Marine Barr. 0.
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.
1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.
1922—W. & J. O. California 0.
1923—U. S. C. 14, Penn State 3.
1924—U. S. N. Acad. 14, Wash. 14.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20, Wash. 19.
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.
1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6.
1929—Ga. Tech. 8, California 7.
1930—U. S. C. 47, Pittsburgh 14.
1931—Alabama 24, W. S. C. 0.
1932—U. S. C. 21, Tulane 12.
1933—U. S. C. 35, Pittsburgh 0.
1934—Columbia 7, Stanford 0.
1935—Alabama 29, Stanford 13.
1936—Stanford 7, S. M. U. 0.

East West Games

The Shriners started this in 1925, and the money is used for the benefit of the "cripple" children. The teams are composed of stars of various colleges, and the western teams have won seven and only lost three.
1925—West 7, East 0.

1926—West 7, East 3 (Jan.)
1927—West, 16, East 6 (Dec.)
1928—East 20, West 0.
1930—East 19, West 7 (Jan.)
1931—West 3, East 0 (Dec.)
1932—East 6, West 0.
1933—West 21, East 13.
1934—West 12, East 0.
1935—West 19, East 13.
1936—East 19, West 3.

Rumbles From Cheney

Sixteen wild Savages, nine veterans and six yearlings, will attempt to stir the Reesemen to another hoop championship, but they will have to be super drivers if the coveted crown is to remain in their possession, for the road will be plenty bumpy this year. The lettermen battling to keep their respective positions are: Andy Anderson, he is very good at working under the basket; Pinky West, a pass artist; Mel West, good at the long ones and competent on defense; Jones is also a good defensive player; Slim Eustace, a very capable center; Larry Kearns, the best ball hawk in the conference last year! Ivan Ervin, a dead eye on the short and long ones as well; Fred Giles and Gene Porter, both substitutes of last year's championship team are much improved. The new material is exceptionally good, with Jake Dormaier, Milton Blood, and John McBane being the standouts, and they are given the vets lot of worry about the starting positions. Red Smith and Schorzman are receiving a great deal of attention from Coach Reese and are expected to be counted among with the regulars. Don Conley and Don Walker, two big boys also look pretty fair.

These Redskins will have to have their "bow and arrows" in perfect A-1 condition if they even hope to retain the throne because the Vikings have unfurled their sails, and the Wildcats have been turned loose and they are both aiming to end the long reign of carnivorous Savages. I hope the flint won't be too sharp.

Spotlight on Bellingham

The Vikings' charges total a score, but only a dozen seem to stand up to par, of these six are veterans and six are newcomers to battle for dear old Leif. Among the veterans of last year's campaign are Bud Vandergriend, Dick Carver, Bob Phair, and Chet Dombroski. Tony Zambas and Dan Gagnon will be back also. The main yearlings on the camp are Harold Nelson, and John and Hugo Anderson, all of whom stared for Edmond's independent ball last year. From Indiana come two short fellows, John Fox and "Spud" Reed. Fred Kessel and Ray Sullivan (no relation to Sullivan of pugnaistic fame) both of Everett. Another boy who may break in is John Odell, a local boy.

Head Coach Lappenbusch, commenting on the prospect of his team, says: "The outlook this year is brighter than in previous years and though we seem to be better, we are facing a heavier schedule. Ellensburg," continued Lappenbusch, "expects to have their strongest team in history and Cheney is not far behind." Take this with a grain of salt because Lappenbusch likes to be the "underdog," he knows that overconfidence has ruined many a ball team.

GRID RACE ONE HUGE SURPRISE

1936 Football Campaign One of Dizziest in History of Game

They closed the books on "King" Football's scheduled 1936 appearance today, writing off one of the dizziest seasons in gridiron history.

Featured by a series of amazing upsets week after week, the return of the east to intersectional power and, finally, the growing belief that Notre Dame's Rambling Irish were the "question mark" outfit of the campaign, the season had few equals in the records for the unexpected developments it produced.

There remain only a pair of games next week and the customary "bowl" fixtures, topped by the eyebrow-raising selection of Pittsburgh against Washington in the tournament of Roses clash and the meeting of Louisiana State and Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl.

Down to the final whistle, Notre Dame remained among the unpredictable. Trampled by Pitt and nosed out by Navy, the Irish came back in late November to crush the Army and wallop Northwestern's Big Ten champions, and take a favored position for their windup tilt against Southern California.

Tied by Trojans
Yet, they suffered a "moral defeat" against Howard Jones' Trojans yesterday when they outfought and outplayed the opposition all the way, only to be held to a 13-all standoff. Southern Cal, unable to produce a first down until the fourth quarter, cashed in on a 65-yard pass and a 100-yard run with an intercepted pass to earn the draw.

Razorbacks Win Title

As expected, Arkansas' passing Razorbacks won the Southwestern conference title by trouncing Texas, 6-0, in the season windup.

It was fortunate that the east "clinched" the mythical intersectional honors before the finale came round, for the Atlantic seaboard representatives went down in both their starts yesterday.

Temple's Owls couldn't hold an early lead and dropped a 13-7 decision to the up-and-down Gaels of St. Mary's on the Pacific coast. Manhattan's Jaspers were baffled by a well-mixed passing and running game to fall before Texas Aggies, 13-6.

The Southwest finish also saw Southern Methodist's erratic Mustangs rout Rice, 9-0, and Texas Tech earn an unexpected 7-all deadlock with Arizona. In the south, Mississippi surprised with a scoreless tie with Tennessee's highly-regarded outfit and Mississippi State managed only a 7-0 triumph over Florida.

Gonzaga Wins

Western Maryland won its state championship with a 12-0 decision over Maryland. Gonzaga stretched its "one-touchdown" jinx over Washington State to the third straight year and came up with a 13-6 win. Western Reserve topped off an undefeated, untied campaign by conquering Case, 32-3.

Looking back on some nine weeks of play, the standout developments of the campaign appear to be (1) the upsets in all sections, with Duquesne's defeat of Pitt and New York U.'s win over Fordham as the two most astonishing; (2) the tempest stirred up by the pass interference penalty and the kicking of a free ball, of which more undoubtedly will be heard in the off-season, and (3) the comeback of the east, not only in team play, but in the All-America individual timber it produced.

Just to remind you, Ellensburg will be playing U. B. C. here on January 5. That is the first day of the winter quarter. The game was not set until recently, so it was not published with the schedule.

W. S. C. VARSITY TO MEET WILDCATS

Game Time; Friday, Dec. 18, at 8 P. M.

A REAL TEST FOR NORMAL QUINTET
STATE COLLEGE VERY POWERFUL

Here's what you have been waiting for, and now that it comes on the day that most of you will be rushing home for the vacation, the tilt with the Washington State Cougars will be missed by a few of the unfortunate that just have to go home. A good advice would be not to miss this game at 8 o'clock sharp this Friday night, if you let the chance to see this game slip by you will be sorry; so don't pack up and rush off, stay and see a real game. If you think that it won't be close you've got another thought coming. This game will feature many things; first, Ivan Neslon who played one year for Ellensburg and is now entering his second year at Pullman. He is headed for an all-coast position this year. Second, Bunstine will be guarding Clyde Carlson, a long shot artist who was one of Bunstine's teammates at Renton high a few years ago, and third the Wildcats will fight with all their worth to whip the Cougars. I predict that this will be one of the best games that will be played on our court this year, so come out.

Washington's mainstays are Ivan Nelson, Bill Dahlfe, Johnson, Sewell Carlson, Hooper, Clyde Carlson, Dallquist, and John Kosich. The first five mentioned are sure to see plenty of action.

Probable Starting Lineup

Wildcats	Cougars
Mills	F
Vandenbrink	F
Boersma	C
Bunstine	G
Faust	G

Statisticians at Kansas State Teachers College have found that the college coffee shop serves more than 39,000 meals in a year.

Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, professor of secondary education at Michigan State Normal College, was once a cow-puncher.

ELLENSBURG TRIMS ALBANY IN FAST TILT; 45-31

Game Proved Wildcats Strong Contenders for Tri-Normal Championship

BOERSMA HIGH POINT MAN; FAUST AND VANDENBRINK STAR

A brand new fighting Wildcat hoop team made their debut in fine style when they walloped the Pirates from Albany by a decisive score of 45 to 31. Featuring plenty of speed and tricky ball handling the Normal was able to overhaul the Oregon college. Faust attracted much attention as a ball hawk, he was on it all the time, as was Vandenbrink. Mills looked pretty classy at times, and with a few more games he should be right up there with the big fellows. Boersma's work under the backboard stood out over the fact that he was high scorer with 10 points; Boersma really knows how to handle the ball and many of his passes went for tallies. Bunstine, although having a bad night as far as making baskets was concerned, looked very strong on defense and he battled down many would be points. Pettit, Woodward, and Waltring played good ball also.

The game opened with Boersma dropping a fall shot, and followed up with a basket. Albany pulled ahead for the only time in the fracas when they made two baskets and a foul shot in succession. Than Mills and Boersma cut loose and flipped in two shots apiece and quickly followed by foul shot by Boersma. By this time the Pirates managed to slip in three points, and than a little life sprung up in the Oregon team for they flipped in two long ones and a "cripple" one right after the other, but this was bottled up when Faust and Vandenbrink each chalked up a counter, and followed up with two more by

both Pettit and Woodward. The half ended with a Albany tally, and the score at this point was Wildcats 25; Albany 15.

The second half opened with Waltring dropping one and followed up by two foul shots by Bunstine. Another long one by Haveland of Albany and a short counter by Decker brought their total to 19. It was soon after when Decker and Davis were removed from the game for too many fouls. After this Ellensburg scored at will when there wasn't a mad scramble after the ball. The game ended with Ellensburg in the lead, 45 to 31.

Ellensburg Lineup

	fdg	flg	p
Mills, F	4	0	8
Vandenbrink, F	2	0	4
Boersma, C	4	2	10
Faust, G	4	2	8
Bunstine, G	0	2	2
Pettit, G	3	0	6
Waltring, C	1	0	2
Woodward, F	2	1	5
Sutton, G	0	0	0
Betts, F	0	0	0
Total	20	5	45

Albany Lineup

	fdg	flg	p
Garland, F	2	1	5
Marsh, F	0	4	4
Peterson, C	3	1	7
Davis, G	1	1	3
Haveland, G	3	0	6
Decker, G	1	0	2
Russell, F	0	0	0
Bete, G	0	0	0
Croston, F	2	0	4
Total	12	7	31

Bellingham Selects Tarte as Inspiration

To fullback Tarte, who made our tri-Normal eleven, goes the distinctive honor of having his name engraved for the second time on the inspirational cup as this year's most outstanding player at Bellingham Normal.

The inspirational award, now in its third year, is given to a player on the basis of attitude, personality, good sportsmanship, and geniality towards his teammates. Members of the squad do the selecting.

Wildkittens Defeat Easton High; 31 to 25

Previous to the Albany game the Wildkittens defeated the Easton high school by a score of 31 to 25. The Kittens held Easton to only two foul shots throughout the first half, which ended 14 to 2. Secondi totaled 10 points for high scoring honors, and Stedham was second with 7. Tom-chick was high* for Easton with 6 points.

I tumble to 'Em—

Buddy, I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette...when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.

Chesterfield's my cigarette. And I'll tell all hands

they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

... for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor

I'll sign up with Chesterfields



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MINNESOTA IS RATED ON TOP

Dickinson System Puts Gophers First, Pitt Third and Huskies Fourth

Minnesota's mighty football machine, under the Dickinson rating system, ranks today as the nation's No. 1 eleven.

The Golden Gophers, even though defeated 6-0 by Northwestern, were given a rating of 23.77 points. The system was originated by Dr. Frank C. Dickinson of the University of Illinois. In second place, more than a point back, was Louisiana State university's undefeated and one-tied team.

Prof. Dickinson said Minnesota's intersectional victories over Washington, which will meet Pitt in the Rose Bowl game, and Nebraska, were sufficient to offset the Northwestern setback. The Gophers routed Texas, which played a 6-6 tie with Louisiana State.

It was the second time since Prof. Dickinson began rating teams in 1924 that Minnesota finished at the top. The Gophers placed first in 1934.

The national ratings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Minnesota	7	1	0	23.77
La. State	9	0	1	22.59
Pittsburgh	7	1	1	22.28

WHO'S WHO

HANK BOERSMA

Hank Boersma gets the distinction of being the first casaba man to be mentioned in this column this year. The reason for this is that he was voted the most valuable player on the hoop team last year and he was the winner of the Lee Scott trophy which is awarded to the best basketball player. Hank is gifted with 6 feet and 4½ inches of height and he knows how to make use of it under the basket. He is a very good ball handler, and it's quite a sight to watch him toss the ball around. Boersma is very versatile on the short ones and it is very seldom that he misses a "cripple." Hank is one of the best centers in the conference and don't be surprised if he is selected on the tri-Normal all-star five.

Washington	7	1	1	21.34
Alabama	8	0	1	21.01
Northwestern	7	1	0	20.87
Notre Dame	6	2	1	20.18
Santa Clara	7	0	0	20.06
Duke	9	1	0	20.04
Pennsylvania	7	1	0	20.00
Nebraska	7	2	0	19.82

Prof. Dickinson said that Santa Clara, only undefeated and untied major eleven in the nation, would drop from the first 11 if it should lose to Texas Christian Saturday. Duquesne would take over 11th place and Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Duke would move up a notch apiece.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"OLD HUTCH"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"The Girl on the Front Page"

WEDNESDAY

BIG NIGHT

—and—

"THE LONGEST NIGHT"

—with—

ROBERT YOUNG

FLORENCE RICE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"CAIN and MABEL"